

## BICYCLE'S MARVELOUS GROWTH AND LESSON

Coroner Tuthill Quotes Statistics at the Inquest on Charles T. Schroeder.

More Wheels Went to Jersey One Sunday Than the United States Has Soldiers and Sailors.

300,000 MACHINES OWNED HERE.

Yet Authorities Regard the Popular Recreation as a Fad, and the Gorge Road is Unfenced and Without Warning Signs.

Charles T. Schroeder, of No. 53 Bedford street, riding a bicycle, coasted off the gorge road, near Shady Side, in New Jersey, May 17, was injured, and died in Roosevelt Hospital a few hours afterward. The latter fact brought the case within the jurisdiction of Coroner Tuthill, of this city, who, with Coroner's Physician O'Hanlon, visited the scene of the accident and yesterday presented the facts to a jury. In giving the case to the jury the Coroner said:

"It is the opinion of the Coroner that accidents attending the use of the bicycle as a vehicle either for pleasure or business are not receiving the amount of serious consideration which they demand, and which is accorded to cases of accidents in connection with other vehicles. The Coroner is impressed with the fact that to private and official life the general feeling and sentiment regarding bicycle accidents have been and are about the same as that manifested toward accidents attending shooting, swimming, hunting and other well recognized hazardous pastimes. The use of the bicycle should not be so regarded.

"The evolution of the wheel among us has been so phenomenally rapid and its use so general that it is difficult to realize that we are not aware of the changed conditions surrounding it. It is when we do stop to investigate the development and growth of the bicycle among us, it appears as one of the marvels of this marvellously progressive age in which we live.

"Let me state briefly some of the statistics of the bicycle. During the year 1885 there were manufactured and imported and disposed of in this country 300,000 wheels. From January 1, this year, to May 1 last one-third more wheels were disposed of than for the whole of the year 1885. A conservative estimate made by various dealers and manufacturers places the number of wheels owned in this city at 300,000, with enough more on rental to make more than one wheel for every family on Manhattan Island, and the Annexed District, having a great many more bicycles than there are carriages, trucks, horse cars and all other vehicles combined.

"Three weeks ago last Sunday, the day of the accident to Schroeder, by actual count 38,000 New York wheelmen went out of the city for the day over the various roads, a greater number than the combined army and navy of the United States, and approximately the size of the Spanish army in Cuba.

"These statistics alone are sufficient to impress the magnitude and importance of

this evolution of the wheel to the community, and to demand official attention from legislators and the officers of the law for the mutual benefit of that portion of the community who are wheelmen and those who do not ride the wheel.

"The increasing number of accidents to wheelmen which are coming to the notice of the Coroner's office has impressed me with the necessity of making special mention of the subject to you, gentlemen of the jury.

"The rest of the charge related to the circumstances in the case. The jury rendered a verdict that death was due to an accidental fall 'owing to an improperly constructed and guarded roadway, and we also direct the attention of the authorities to the fact that no sign is posted warning travellers of the proper direction to be pursued and the dangers of the road.'

### MR. VANDERBILT'S CHOIR.

Miss Frances E. Mattison Engaged as Leading Soloist for His Church at Biltmore.

Miss Frances Egbert Mattison, aged twenty-seven, daughter of Dr. Mattison, of Plainfield, N. J., has just been selected as the leading soloist for George Vanderbilt's Memorial Church, at Biltmore, near Asheville, N. C.

Miss Mattison met the Vanderbilts while at Asheville last winter with her sister, Jeanette, who was there recuperating from a severe illness. Her voice, a rich contralto of wide range and much sweetness, created a marked impression in Asheville, and during the holidays Caryl Florio, erstwhile the head of the old Trinity Church choir, this city, and who had been given carte blanche by Mr. Vanderbilt to engage four soloists, a quartet, and a chorus for the new church, heard Miss Mattison sing in a local entertainment, and at once endeavored to engage her. She was invited to the Vanderbilt mansion, and it is said, her singing created such an impression that she was immediately placed in charge of the musical department of a private school at Biltmore and later signed a contract to sing in the church at a salary of \$250 per month, N. C.

The church will be dedicated about July 10 and Mr. Vanderbilt's private car will take a select party of his New York friends to North Carolina for the ceremony.

Miss Mattison received her musical education under the tuition of Professor Feininger, of Steubenville, Pa. Her talent was so great that it is affirmed she had many flattering offers to appear in opera, but, being of religious turn, declined under any circumstances to enter upon a stage career.

### SOUNDLY SHAKEN BY A WOMAN

Corbett's Trainer, McVey, Gets in and Out of an Abduction Case.

James McVey, of No. 157 Third avenue, formerly a trainer of Corbett, the pugilist, had much work on his face yesterday morning in Yorkville Court. Policeman Kinsman told the story of his arrest.

"McVey came running up the street Monday afternoon," said he, "and following him was Mrs. Maria Fanning, of Boston. 'Stop him!' she cried, and I stopped him. When she came up she grabbed McVey and gave him a sound shaking.

"He's abducted my niece," she said, "on promise of marriage and is detaining her against her will.

"McVey refused to tell the woman where the girl was, so I arrested him."

Mrs. Fanning told the Justice that since the arrest McVey had told her that her niece was in the hands of a man who would withdraw the complaint.

Then the worried look left McVey's face and he left the court with a look of relief. Fanning would tell who the girl was nor give any other particulars.



### Funeral of Austin Corbin at St. Bartholomew's Church.

Men of national prominence assembled yesterday to honor the railroad magnate. The church in which they gathered was heavy with the fragrance of the floral tributes. The surplined choir of forty-five voices sang "Lead Kindly Light," and "Jerusalem, the Golden." The officiating clergymen were Bishop Williams, the Rev. Dr. Huntington, of Grace Church, and the Rev. Dr. Booth, assistant rector of St. Bartholomew's.

### ROTHSCHILD'S BUY ANACONDA.

They Have Secured 270,000 Shares, Valued at \$7,500,000.

Kuhn, Loeb & Co., bankers, have purchased for the Rothschilds 270,000 shares of Anaconda Copper Company stock, for the approximate sum of \$7,500,000. This sale to the Rothschilds, in addition to a block of 300,000 shares previously purchased by them, places nearly half of the stock of the company in their hands.

The Anaconda Copper Company owns the Anaconda copper mines in Montana, said to be the richest copper mines in the world. Immense sums of money have been paid out in dividends from the earnings of the property.

John B. Haggin, when seen in regard to the reported sale, said that it had been consummated, but that the controlling interest in the company still remained in the hands of Americans.

### Freed of the Charge of Murder.

The trial of John Mitchell, mate of the Ajax, for killing his captain, John Knight, November 10, 1895, resulted, yesterday, in his acquittal. Justice Tammam, in the Criminal Branch of the Supreme Court, decided there was not enough evidence to convict.

### STANDS FOR NEWSDEALERS.

Aldermen Considering an Ordinance Permitting Shops Under "L" Steps.

An ordinance was presented in the Board of Aldermen by Mr. Ware yesterday providing for the erection of newspaper stands beneath the stairways of the "L" roads, in conformity with the act of the Legislature, passed this year. The Aldermen must approve the location, and the annual license fee is to be \$25 a year. The height of the stand must not exceed seven feet, the width to be the same as the under part of the stairway. Each stand must be erected under the supervision of the Department of Public Works. No advertising signs are to be displayed and no permit can be given for a term exceeding one year.

The ordinance will be acted upon next week.

The Commissioner of Public Works has been directed to issue the necessary permits to open streets for the purpose of making connections with gas, electric lights, water and sewers.

### REASONS FOR WILSON'S JOY.

Sergeant Gets an Easy Place and has Been Thirty Years in Harness.

Police Sergeant Charles Wilson, who succeeds Sergeant Reynolds, took command of the Harlem Police Court Squad yesterday morning. Acting Inspector Thompson visited court during the day and instructed Sergeant Wilson.

The new commander had a double celebration yesterday. A place on the court squad is considered an easy position, as there is no night work and two half holidays a week. Last night he not only celebrated his promotion, but received the congratulations from hundreds of friends, as yesterday was the thirtieth anniversary of his appointment to the Police Department. During his thirty years of service he has been fined only a day and a half's pay.

### Bicyclists Must Keep Off the Walk.

Mayor Strong has vetoed the Aldermen's resolution, which gave bicyclists the privilege of using the sidewalks on Kingsbridge road above One Hundred and Ninety-second street, until the centre of the road is repaired.

### A JUSTIN CORBIN'S FUNERAL

Flowers Fill St. Bartholomew's Church with Fragrance and There the Financier's Friends Gather.

The surplined choir at the funeral of Austin Corbin in St. Bartholomew's Church, yesterday morning sang, with forty-five voices, "Lead Kindly Light" and "Jerusalem, the Golden," in a grove of palms.

The front of the chancel was a bank of white, red and purple roses, lilies, orchids and foliage. At the head of the casket was a tree fern with wide, spreading branches, the planting of which from a slip had been done by Mr. Corbin's hand in his Newport (N. H.) farm. Among the pieces were a broken column of cinnamons and white sweet peas, sent by the employees of the farm; a wreath of white roses, sent by the servants of the household; a standing wreath of orchids, American Beauty roses and sweet peas, from the employes of the Corbin household; a basket of white roses, from the officials of the Long Island Railroad Company.

The casket bore four wreaths, two palm leaves and bunches of American Beauty roses and lilies of the valley. Cornelius Vanderbilt sent by the servants of the household, a standing wreath of orchids, American Beauty roses and sweet peas, from the employes of the Corbin household; a basket of white roses, from the officials of the Long Island Railroad Company.

The family were Mr. and Mrs. Edgell, Mrs. Corbin, Miss Ann Corbin and Austin Corbin, Jr.

Among the people in the church were T. C. Platt, Abram S. Hewitt, Chauncey M. Depew, ex-Governor Cornell, Martin T. McMahon, Henry Clever, August Belmont, George W. Quintard, C. W. Montlon, Collis P. Huntington, W. Bayard Cutting, Colonel Alfred Vassar, Russell Sage, W. G. Davis and Mayor Gronson.

The funeral cortege left the Grand Central station at 11 o'clock, on a special train, for Woodlawn Cemetery, where the body was interred.

### GIRL "PULLERS IN" MUST GO.

Milinery Merchants Association Purposes to Exterminate Them.

An association composed of many of the leading milinery merchants of this city has been formed. It is known as the Milinery Merchants' Association of New York. The principal aim is to enforce the observance of the Sunday law in the retail milinery trade, the members believing that all the milinery stores should remain closed on Sunday.

The association has succeeded in having arrests made and fines imposed for violations of the law. A further object is to do away, as far as possible, with the nuisance known as the "outside door girls." These girls, who stand before the store doors soliciting trade, seize every woman passing and with both verbal and muscular force endeavor to compel their victims to make purchases. The association has retained William T. Wood, of No. 7 Beekman street, as its attorney. It holds meetings every Wednesday evening in New Henry Hall, No. 49 Henry street, and two-thirds of the retail miliners in the city belong to it. Jacob Marks is president, and L. Lewis, of No. 10 Division street, secretary.

### MILITONNAIRE W. J. Young Dead.

Clinton, Ia., June 9.—W. J. Young, the lumberman and philanthropist, is dead. He was born in Belfast, Ireland, in 1827, and came here in 1858. He retired three years ago, and then had the largest plant in the world. He was reported to be worth from six to ten millions.

## STRONG'S WELCOME TO UNDERTAKERS.

Glad to See So Many of the Trade in the City at This Time.

Rather Disappointed, Though, He Sadly Declares, at the Absence of Doctors.

### N. Y. STATE ASSOCIATION CONVENTION.

Routine Business Transacted Yesterday, but To-Day and To-Morrow Night There Will Be Driving and Dancing.

Mayor Strong solemnly opened the seventeenth annual convention of the New York State Undertakers' Association, yesterday morning in the Assembly Hall of the Presbyterian building, at Twentieth street and Fifth avenue. In his address of welcome he said:

"Gentlemen, I am always glad to perform a duty of this sort. To welcome guests to the city is one of the most pleasant duties of the Mayor's official life. I am glad to welcome gentlemen representing such large interests in the State. I can see an improvement in this city every day, and I am glad to call the attention of the undertakers to it."

The Mayor did not explain just why he was glad to call the attention of the undertakers to the city improvement. "I am astonished," he continued, sadly, "to see so few doctors here. I expected, I may say, to see a big delegation here to welcome the undertakers. The undertakers cannot prosper or make money without the doctors' aid, and that is why I am surprised to see so few of them here. It is truly a surprise to me not to see more of them here to greet a convention of a profession that goes hand in hand with their own."

The undertakers looked sadly at one another and at His Honor. The Mayor sat down and President Eckelberg responded. He expressed the satisfaction the undertakers had in having the Mayor with them. There was a prayer by the Rev. Dr. B. B. Tyler, pastor of the Church of the Disciples. The morning session included the hearing of reports and the appointing of committees. The afternoon session was so speedily finished that the reports of the County Association of the Long Island Committee and of the delegates to the National Convention at Atlanta, Ga., were not heard. About fifty delegates were present, not a larger showing out of a membership of over eight hundred.

Last night the delegates were entertained by the New York Association at their rooms in University place.

The programme for to-day, the last of the convention, is as follows:

Convention called to order at 10 a. m. Prayer, Rev. A. P. Doyle, C. S. P. Unfinished Business of Previous Sessions. Presentation of Bills.

Address, "Our Profession," Rev. A. P. Doyle, C. S. P.

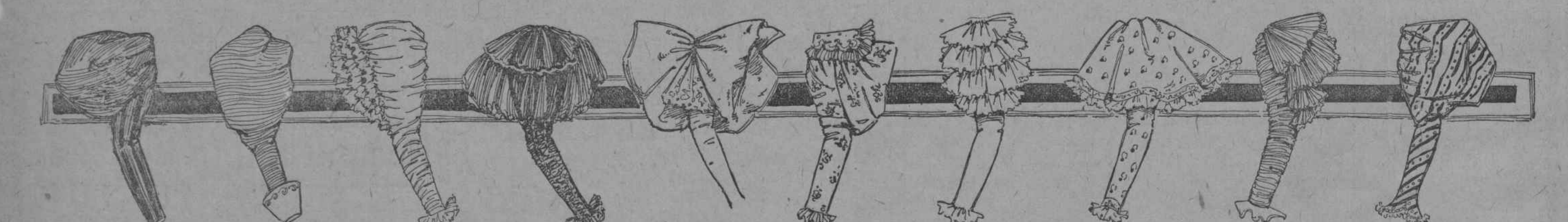
Election of Officers and Delegates. Afternoon Session, 2 p. m.

Unfinished Business. Selection of Place for Holding Next Convention.

Adjournment.

To-night there will be a theatre party of undertakers, and to-morrow the delegates and their families will drive to historic points about the city.

## FANTASTIC STYLES IN SLEEVES FOR ALL SORTS AND CONDITIONS OF SUMMER GOWNS.



What sleeves are losing in size they are making up in grotesqueness, and it is only a child's optimism who can regard the change as an improvement. That which is large may be graceful, but that which is ludicrous is not redeemed even by diminutive size, and the Summer sleeve is nothing less than ludicrous in the majority of cases.

There is the umbrella sleeve, for instance. The umbrella sleeve, in mad effort to hide the fact that there is less material in the arm-covering of this season than in that of last, has sewed into the armhole over the sleeve proper a cape shaped like half of a parasol. This drops almost to the elbow. The sleeve beneath is tight. This style is popular in gingham

and muslin, which came from the laundry in a crisp and well-starched condition.

It is very thin materials the mosquitoire style is a favorite. This wrinkles up, and down the arm like an evening glove. Sometimes a series of graduated frills trims the outer seam from the shoulder to the elbow.

A remarkable affair, which has an uncanny suggestion of Roengen in it, is a

sleeve designed for a demi-toilet of black. From shoulder to wrist the arm is covered with several thicknesses of black chiffon, which below the elbow is shirred. Over this from shoulder to elbow a voluminous puffing of slightly stiffened black mousseline de soie is fastened, through which the original sleeve gleams after the skeleton-like fashion of the new photography.

Another style favored for semi-ceremonious toilets shows a sleeve plain and tight from elbow to wrist and covered with horizontal ruffles from elbow to shoulder. Still another has its plain, smooth foundation tricked out with a jabot, which falls from the shoulder to the elbow, tapering to a point at the lower end. In frocks in which a good deal of lace is used this is rather effective.

Some of the heavy cotton gowns are made with particularly freaky sleeves. A narrow affair of striped linen will extend from wrist to shoulder, and over it will be arranged a balloon-like piece of plain linen. Or a severely plain sleeve will boast a deep gauntlet cuff of contrasting color. Embroidered ruffles which droop over the

hands almost to the knuckles are features of otherwise simple sleeves, and the point of elbow is well over the wrists is popular.

The prettiest sleeve for evening gowns is the butterfly. It is what its name implies. A great puff of silk is caught up in the centre of the arm so as to form wings on either side. Sometimes a long bubble fastens this up, and sometimes a bit of lace droops from it. In any case the effect is airy and dainty.

### COSMETIC FORMULAS.

Toilet Accessories to Beauty, Which May Be Made at Home.

Proper Application of Nature's Aide-de-Camps a Fine Art Requiring Deftness.

In reply to numerous letters, I beg to say that the cosmetics a woman of thirty or over may properly use, as I stated in a recent article in the Journal, are, first, a very little extremely fine toilet powder; it should be free from blameth, which gives the face a porcelain look and fills up the pores, and, of course, it should not contain arsenic or lead. The following is an excellent formula:

Starch or farina, 10 ounces; orris flour (Florentine), ½ ounce; essence of ambergris and essence of bergamot, 10 drops each; oil of rhodium, 2 drops.

Mix thoroughly and sift through a silk looking sieve. Put up in closely sealed small pasteboard boxes, so the odor may be retained. An ounce of powder should last you for your toilet at least a month, so you have here a year's supply.

Apply the powder always after you have bathed and dried your face carefully and before arranging your hair. Frequently I meet women who have powdered their faces after dressing the hair, which is lightly dusted over with the impalpable white. This is too much after the method of the condemned woman who decries powder for her life, but comes from the barber's shop, where hair and eye-brows whitened by something closely resembling the mottled cosmetic.

Apply the powder with a bare foot, and always stand or sit in a bright light, so as to wipe off any streaks or free powder. For daylight this is about all a woman may venture on without a veil. It is made up enough for the glare of the morning sun. Toward dusk, or at night, a very pallid woman may take years from her appearance and present a countenance apparently free from care or pain by supplying the color nature has cheated her out of to her lips and cheeks. The best substitute for natural color is a very fine French rouge for cheeks, and the pomade for which the following is the formula for the lips.

Take of spermaceti ointment one-half ounce; alkanet root, 3 or 4 drachms; di-

gest at a gentle heat until the mixture has acquired a rich, deep red color, then pass it through a coarse strainer. When the liquid has cooled a little, stir in thoroughly three drachms balsam of Peru. In a few minutes pour off the clear portion leaving a greater number than the combined army and navy of the United States, and approximately the size of the Spanish army in Cuba.

Apply the lip coloring with a tiny stiff brush, which comes for the purpose. By the aid of a magnifying hand-mirror carefully remove any superfluous and see that the line of the lip is closely and artistically followed.

It is difficult to make a satisfactory rouge for the cheeks at home. I give a formula, but the ingredients are frequently adulterated or of inferior quality, so I advise the imported article.

Eighty bolusoids, 4 ounces; carmine, 2 drachms. Mix together with a little warm and diluted solution of gum tragacanth. Form into a smooth tablet and allow to dry, and use with a bare foot and with great care.

It is said that rouge, if made of pure color, is the one cosmetic which may be used without the slightest detriment to the texture or color of the skin.

Foreign women, especially the French and Spanish, use and prefer the rouge crepons for coloring the cheeks to the rouge in powder or tablet form. They may be made as follows:

Powdered carmine, 1 1/2 drachms; liquid ammonia, 1 drachm. The carmine is extremely soluble in pure liquor of ammonia. If it does not dissolve it is not pure. When quite dissolved add: Rosewater, 8 ounces; alcohol, 1 ounce; essence of rose, 2 drachms, and finally, gum arabic, 1/2 ounce. These crepons may be kept for years. To use them, moisten very slightly, or rub cheeks with dry crepon.

There are one or two excellent and harmless liquids for whitening the face. I give formula, with the suggestion that it should be used with great discretion. Too often a woman makes the mistake of using cosmetics intended for the theatre and the glare of electric footlights for the street. She is indeed a frightful object, and the cosmetic art, like every other, suffers from such types.

Distilled water, 2 quarts; oxide zinc, 3 ounces; alcohol, 40 drops; rosewater, 3 ounces. Mix the zinc, alcohol, and rose water, then add distilled water. Bottle, and always shake well before applying, with a small velvet sponge.

To darken the eyes and eyebrows, the cosmetic pencil manufactured for that purpose is the best and most effective of all the numerous fads. The pencils may be purchased in shades of brown or black. Care should be taken in making up the eyes. Nothing is so disfiguring as the black glare of electric light—it is vulgar in the extreme. The slightest shadow is all one should trace with the pencil. The eye-lashes should also be touched with the extreme delicacy.

HARRET HUBBARD AYER.

### BABY'S COMPLIMENT.

His father and mother were both away. And baby and I had been friends all day. Many and gay were the games we played. Baby ordered and I obeyed.

We cared not at all for the rainy sky. We built us a block-house three feet high; We threw pine knots on the nursery fire And watched the flames mount higher and higher.

We hid in the most improbable nooks. We looked at the pictures in all his books; We ran in "tag" 'til his cheeks were red And his hair curls were tangled about his head.

So when the twilight was closing down Over the fields and woodlands brown, And nurse declared we must say good-night, He clung to me still in the soft twilight.

He trumpeted my gown with his rough little feet. And climbed on my lap and kissed me sweet. And as he scrambled from off my knee, "You'd make a good mother," said baby to me.

I have had compliments now and then, From grown-up women and grown-up men; Some were commonplace, some were new; Never was one of them rung so true; Never was one seemed half so real; Baby compared me to his ideal!

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### RECIPES FROM VASSAR.

College Devotees of Chafing Dish Cookery Compile a Culinary Guide.

It is Small, but There Was a Great Demand for It at the Recent Auction.

Here is news from Vassar to delight the heart of every middle-aged woman who has feared that there was a conflict between the higher education and domesticity. At the recent auction sale the articles which found the readiest sale were not cast-off trigonometries or tennis racquets, but cook books. The chafing dish plays an important part in Vassar life, and a carefully compiled set of recipes, attractively bound in rough red paper, found more purchasers than anything else.

The recipes were those which the Vassar girls had tried many times in the hospitable sitting room of a senior. Welsh rarebit, lobster a la Newburg, panned oysters, creamed sweetbreads, and even pheasant creamed corned beef hash were among the delicacies for whose concoction rules were given. Here are some of the dishes as they are made at Vassar:

Welsh rarebit—Mix a half pound of cheese, a quarter of a teaspoon of salt, the same amount of powdered mustard and a dash of cayenne pepper. Put them in the chafing dish and stir until smooth. Pour over salted crackers or hot toast.

Panned oysters with sherry—In two tablespoonsful of butter melted in the blazer lay twenty good-sized oysters. As soon as the edges begin to curl pour in two tablespoonsful of sherry and cook one minute longer. Serve on toast.

Fried tomatoes—Cut tomatoes in thin slices without peeling them. Put two tablespoonsful of butter in the blazer and lay the tomatoes in this. Turn them often and cook until tender; sprinkle with salt and serve with a sauce made by adding boiling milk and a little flour together in the blazer from which the tomatoes have been lifted.

Lobster a la Newburg—Put together in the chafing dish a half pint of cream, a gill of sherry and the beaten yolks of three

eggs. Cook these over the pan of boiling water, stirring steadily until the sauce thickens. Add a pinch of red pepper, and put in a pint of lobster cut into pieces. Let it become heated through and serve.

Creamed corned beef hash—Chop into small pieces a half pint of canned corned beef, with half as much boiled potatoes. Put into the chafing dish with a piece of butter the size of an egg. Add salt and a little cream. Stir from the bottom and serve very hot.

### SPORTS FOR WHEELWOMEN.

Cycling sports are the very latest development of the wheeling craze. English garden parties are being much enlivened by the introduction of racing and the like.

Ladies' races require some care and restriction as to number to insure success, but make much merriment when well organized. A nice plan is to follow the tournament idea, and to allow only a few to race at any one time.

Tandem races with a man and a woman each on every wheel, are amusing. The distance should be short and the pace as exciting as possible.

All sorts of comic ideas can be worked in and almost endless variety obtained. Tandem races for women are apt to be successful. There should be a number of men equal to that of the competitors. These latter should stand at the end of the course, each with a small stand and tea service.

As each rider approaches a cup of tea is poured and handed to her. She must take it, drink all the contents, remount and ride back to the starting point.

A necktie race reverses the riders. The competitors are all men. They ride without neckties, and a lady, holding a scarf, awaits each one at the end of the course. A certain number of seconds is allowed her to tie the scarf about the rider's neck and the prize is awarded, not for speed, but for the most successful tying.

Prizes for all these occasions should be comic, and in some way indicative of the event. Seriousness is an element not to be desired, and everything should be arranged to enhance the merriment of the afternoon.

### Hints for Summer Housekeeping.

Next to the privilege of joining an Arctic expedition or of spending the Summer on the coast of Labrador, a total change in the style of furnishing a house is the most cooling thing for which the average woman may hope. She is positively reckless in regard to comfort who tries to live during July among the same surroundings which she had in December.

Hygien